

Fifth Fire Threatens To Destroy College Hall

Flames Strike At Library; Seeping Smoke Betrayal

Janitor Phones Alarm At 7:29; Chemical Bomb Snuffs Raging Blaze

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21. — For the fifth time in two years fire threatened to destroy College Hall tonight as flames struck at the college library. Alert janitors turned in the alarm at 7:29 p.m., four engines and two trucks answering the first alarm. Damage was slight, a chemical bomb tossed into the flames by fast functioning firemen checking the creeping flames, which had already reached the ceiling.

SMOKE THROUGH FLOOR

Smoke seeping through the floor of the library heralded the first signs of approaching danger. Origin of the blaze was unstated by the fire department. However, varying theories of faulty electrical connections were substantiated when the investigating battalion chief officer declared that faulty wiring had been the contributing factor.

Rumors that the blaze had been set by a fire bug were confirmed in part by various linking circumstances, one of them the fact that false alarms have frequently removed engines from this area when fires were prevalent, and the second being a statement by President Alexander C. Roberts, who declared, in effect, that he was wary of persons setting a fire to hasten and further our campaign for new buildings.

RECORD FORMER FIRES

A record of the former fires follows:

Spring, 1937—Publications Office, then in the spot now occupied by the placement office.

Spring, 1938—In trash hopper in College Hall basement.

Spring, 1938—Second blaze in Publications Office. Fire apparatus rushed to but which would not work.

Fall, 1938—Third Publications fire. Moved to Annex.

Spring, 1939—Fire in Library basement.

And in addition, a smoldering deposit in the cafeteria kitchen was put out Tuesday by Perry Bale, building and grounds superintendent.

BUILDING IS FIRETRAP

From the report on College Hall rendered in 1933 by the San Francisco Fire Department comes this item, "THE BUILDING, IN BRIEF, IS A VERITABLE FIRE TRAP... A FIRE STARTING ANYWHERE WITHIN THE BUILDING WOULD SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE BUILDING... SUCH A FIRE WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY CUT OFF MEANS OF EGRESS, AND SHOULD THE BUILDINGS BE OCCUPIED, WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY RESULT IN A HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE... It is our opinion that the Administration Building is UNDOUBTEDLY TOO DANGEROUS TO BE USED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES."

The Administration Building, originally intended to house 800, is now harboring 2200 students.

Bearing out the substance of the above report, a remark from the battalion chief was overheard, which said, "Do kids go to school here?"

—NOTICE—

A State student is in serious condition and needs a hurried blood transfusion. If there are any students willing to donate their blood, type O, they should please report to the Publications office or contact Runar Stone. It is very urgent.

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Friday

No Action Taken On Constitution In Revised Form

Publications Department, Executive Board Posts Will Suffer Changes

By JEAN DOOLEY

Plans for State's new constitution remained at a standstill this week, according to Cliff Worth, chairman of the planning committee.

The committee, composed of Vern Rees, Peggy Smith, Kay Bailey, Ed Smith, and Bob Sweeney have completed the final draft of the new constitution, but, as yet, no action has been made by the Executive Board or Administration heads.

The Publications department is being completely reorganized under the new constitution. No provision is made for a Board of Publications; the Executive Board is given the authority of approval of editors and business managers of publications; the business affairs of publications, financed wholly or in part by the Student Body, shall be managed by a committee composed of a director of publications, editor and business manager of publication concerned, student body Comptroller, and Student Body Treasurer; the Executive Board shall be the final authority in all controversial matters pertaining to publications.

Six Men Nominated To Honor Fraternity

Jack Hulbert, Doug Kidd, Fred Kline, Guido Fumigalli, Marvin Harvey and Ed Pierce were nominated to pledgeship by Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary fraternity, at the last meeting of the group. Formal pledging of the candidates will be held at the home of Norman Zech, 521 Euclid Avenue, Sunday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

Each semester the fraternity awards a scholarship and donates a book to the college library. Applications for the fall scholarship will be available in the office of the Dean of the College after March 1. All present high sophomores and upperclassmen are urged to make application for the scholarship, which is worth \$30 to the winner. Alex Schelekov, president of Beta Pi Sigma, was the winner of the spring scholarship.

REQUIREMENTS LISTED

The requirements for the scholarship are:

1. A grade point average of 1.5 at the time of application.
2. Must be an upperclassman or high sophomore at the time of application.
3. A male resident of the college two semesters previous to application.
4. Participation in extra-curricular activities in any degree. (i.e. clubs, athletic teams, class activities, etc.)

The scholarship award will be made upon the choice of the Board of Deans.

CAMERAMAN SNEAKS SHOT OF FIRE WRECKAGE



Above, Ed Smith, Student Representative, and Runar Stone, gaze at results of fire. Mr. MacCarty, Evening Caretaker, also shows interest.

Childhood Days Staff Promise Will Be Revived Unusual Cover At Senior Hop For Franciscan

Rompers, big bows, short skirts and pants will invade the women's gym on the occasion of what promises to be the coup d'etat of the semester when the senior class presents their "School Days" dance, Friday, March 3. Everyone attending the dance will be required to dress up in accordance with the theme, "School Days." Admission will be 25 cents with student body card and 35 cents without card.

Announcement of the orchestra to play at the dance will be made by the general committee headed by Kay Wildberger. Other members of the committee are Bill Rose, Jean Dooley, Connie Field, Isabel Schultsburg, Milt Bronstein, Peggy Lewis, Lois Herber, Lorraine Arata, Madeline Ghiglione, Fred Auch, Harold Jacobs, Johnny MacAndrews and Vernon Rees. Announcement of the prizes to be offered for costumes will be made later.

According to John McAndrews, Low Senior Class President, the dance should be a tremendous success. "With such novelty attractions, I don't see how it can miss," declared McAndrews.

Swinging into the home stretch with seven-eighths of the copy completed and three quarters of the cuts accounted for, the Franciscan staff is concentrating their efforts on the annual's cover.

Using a color scheme of dark blue contrasted with white, the editors have promised something completely new and unusual. Modern, yet characterized by simplicity, the cover will carry out the theme of the annual.

Samples of the Franciscan cover are expected to arrive within the next two weeks, at which time the staff will make their selection.

Snapshots and contributions for the Franciscan are still in order and will be accepted not later than Friday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 27 - Mar. 3 (Midterm week)
Thursday Mar. 2—
Student Concert (12-1)
A. M. S. Rally (11-12)—
Little Theater
Friday, Mar. 3—
Senior Dance, Gym (9-12)

Thirty Forensic Council Members Attend Tamale Feed

FIRST SOCIAL AFFAIR OF SPRING SEMESTER INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Thirty members of the Forensic Council attended the introductory tamale feed and entertainment in the Activities Room on Tuesday evening. The affair, which was under the direction of Bernice Resnick, vice-president and social chairman, was the first social affair of the spring semester, serving to initiate new members into the Council.

Council members communed with nature of the Marin County variety last Wednesday on an all-day hike to Rock Spring.

The heavy spring debate sched-

ule will get under way with a series of high school debates for the frosh squad. Friday, the frosh team of Holzburg and Schmidt will travel to Sacred Heart High for their first debate on the Alliance question and if successful, will meet Frederic Burk later in the week on "What Price Kitty Cars?" Also, at that time, two debates are scheduled with Mission High, with the team of Koller and Sullivan taking the affirmative side of the NLRB question.

College debates scheduled for

Chaser Donates Share Of Sales To Fair Group

Rugolo Appointed Music Critic For Magazine Declares Chaser Editor

By ED PIERCE

A better Chaser provides for a bigger San Francisco State Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Sales crews opened Chaser Day this morning, with a 15 per cent of the total sales being turned over to the State Day At the Fair Committee, headed by Vernon Rees, student body treasurer.

The first two days honoring the college is scheduled for May 2. In order to facilitate finances, the editors of the Chaser proclaimed CHASER DAY and started work on a drive to completely sell-out the February issue of the magazine. The sell-out will assure the committee in the neighborhood of \$20.00.

The success of the venture will govern plans for Chaser Days in March and April, with the same percentage being turned over to the Fair celebration.

"To insure the success of the activities on this day, adequate finances will be needed. We feel," continued the Chaser editor, "that we can aid the committee by turning over a portion of the receipts from Chaser sales. If the student body gives us the support that will make this worthwhile, we will repeat the Chaser Days in March and April."

Co-incident with the announcement of Chaser Day was the appointment of Peter Rugolo as music critic for the magazine. Starting with the March issue, Rugolo will have a regular column devoted to reviews of concerts and classical music.

The appointment of Rugolo is in line with the Chaser policy of expanding the magazine in every way possible. "We feel," declared Lew Jost, "that there is a definite need for a serious critic. We feel that the appointment of Peter Rugolo will give the Chaser a person who is familiar with classical music and can present his reviews and comments in a style that will be of interest to the entire student body."

HEARING TODAY TO DECIDE FATE OF NEW CAMPUS

Governor Olson's Budget Gives \$830,000 To State; Bill Before Committee

The fate of San Francisco State's proposed Ingleside campus will be determined today in Sacramento.

At a joint hearing of the Assembly Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees, Governor Olson's budget will be considered; and one item on the budget is \$830,000 for State.

This represents an increase of \$155,055.42 over the amount for the last biennium.

President Alexander Roberts is attending the hearing and will present this recent development as a clinching factor in favor of the increased appropriation.

The WPA has agreed to pay for sixty-one per cent of the total costs of the Ingleside project.

Labor's Non-Partisan League has demonstrated its support in State's campaign for a new campus. J. Vernon Burke, Executive Secretary, has written a letter to Assemblyman O'Donnel of Woodland suggesting an amendment to his Assembly Bill 2509.

This bill, introduced by O'Donnel, Hauser and Hawkins, provides for a transfer of deposit funds out of utilities to college buildings.

Burke recommended that the bill provide some of these funds be used for San Francisco State's new campus.

Assemblyman Ray Williamson of the 26th District also declared in a telephone interview with the Golden Gater that he was in favor of an increased appropriation for the college.

"I suggest an appropriation of \$750,000 to be used in constructing a new administration building at the corner of Hermann and Buchanan, and the purchase of Robert's Stadium," said Williamson.

Pledges Selected By Sigma Pi Sigma

Tony Bacich, Jim King, and Benny Souza were selected to pledgeship in Sigma Pi Sigma, at the last meeting of the fraternity, held February 15 at the home of Bob Anderson.

They will be formally inducted into their pledgeship next Sunday afternoon. They will spend three months in this capacity before being finally initiated into full membership.

"Bacich, King, and Souza were chosen," stated George Fenneman, president of Sigma Pi Sigma, "because we feel they are typical of the type of fellows we want in the fraternity. Our aim is to choose outstanding lower classmen and endeavor to bring out their outstanding qualities in leadership and other fields. We feel that we have something to offer them and that they also will add a lot to the fraternity."

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EDITORIALS

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FIRETRAP—DANGER!

We Want To Be Safe . . .

The apathetic attitude of many of our State Legislators in Sacramento toward the appalling safety and health conditions here at San Francisco State College has led us to regard such a lack of interest as being the direct result of a lack of knowledge of conditions here. The following open letter to the members of the Legislature is designed to acquaint them with the true facts of our case:

Members of the California State Legislature,
Dear Sirs:

We, the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, have conducted a ten year campaign, both among the influential civic minded persons in San Francisco, and among you and your colleagues in Sacramento. Several times during those ten years prospects for success have looked bright—but at the last minute emergencies persisted in rising, necessitating postponement of an allotment for our college.

Several times, also, throughout the ten years, we here at San Francisco have stepped aside to assist State colleges more needy than we to receive their just allotments toward improvement.

Last Tuesday's fire has proven what we have come to believe—it is past the time when we can step aside in favor of anything. We feel that no state institution could be forced to continue in the deplorable conditions found on this campus.

Our Administration Building, College Hall, for instance—built in 1906 to house some thirty teachers and six hundred students, it is now four times overflowing—and still we are forced to hold classes there.

Even when there is no emergency, students are forced to crowd six and even seven deep through doors and up stairs made for only two or three people at a time. In case of fire—wholesale murder!—on the part of the State of California because it allowed such conditions!

And our health is endangered. In the dungeon that is the basement housing San Francisco State's Library and Cafeteria, large rats run wild at night, becoming so brave as to even gnaw large holes in our wicker waste baskets. If that sounds fantastic, we ask you to investigate our waste baskets, spend part of a night in the building, and watch them for yourself.

A bill is now before you to house us in larger, more beautiful quarters than we had ever anticipated . . . passage of which would mean that mothers could send their children to college without apprehension and fear every moment they are in the old, dangerous building . . . students could study in a modern, warm, well-lighted library, without danger of illness, eye-strain, and jangled

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

Clem was hikin' along the riverbank when there was a spang and a thud, and the big jug, swingin' along at his side, shattered to bits. Clem ducked for cover and swore plenty. "Damn them Crocketts. I'd rather had that slug in muh hide than to spill that good likker all over the ground."

But the feudin' Crockett turned tail, and Clem kept hikin' and soon reached home. He found his father cookin' dinner. "Yuh know, paw, them Crocketts is sure gettin' unbearable, ever since they started feudin' cause they thought we stole their potato masher. One of 'em just spilled my corn squeezin's all over the place."

"Yeh, son, but we're gonna have the big drive tomorra and slaughter every last one of them Crocketts. Things has been gettin' from bad to worse. The Crocketts bought new cartridge belts; then we bought 'em. The Crocketts bought longer shootin' airns; then we bought 'em. The Crocketts bought more lead; then we bought more lead too. The Crocketts bought more powder; so we did too."

"And 'cause of this, the kids air goin' hongry, the garden's fulla weeds, the mules is daid, yore maw's daid, and everythin's in a helluva mess."

"Guess yore right, paw, but we'll clean up tomorra."

Tomorrow came. Paw and son went over the hill toward the Crocketts. The sun was in their eyes, and the Crocketts saw them first. Paw and son, with some lead in their hides, ran back home and barricaded the door. The Crocketts followed and kept on shootin'.

A slug got one of the kids between the eyes. Another slug pretty nearly blew the head off the other kid. Paw was losing a good deal of blood by this time. Son was too. They were both about ready to cash in.

"Yuh know, paw, t'other day the schoolmarm was readin' to me about some armamunt race these here foreign countries was in. They were all abuyin' fightin' tools as fast as they could make 'em. Then they'd go 'round killin' each other off. And yuh know, I been thinkin'. It looks like them and us was quite alike in our ways."

Then paw and son cashed in.

nerves . . . there would be athletics for all on spacious fields and in large gymnasiums . . . and the faculty of the college could begin to really educate the students of the college without the undue nervous strain created by pathetic campus conditions.

This is your opportunity of coming to the aid of our several times dissappointed student body and giving San Francisco State College the grounds and buildings it both needs and deserves as one of the highest degree granting institutions in the United States. A YES vote on Senate Bills Number 261 and 347 will be another step forward in creating a greater California educational system as well as a protective measure for our two thousand thirty-five students.

Sincerely,

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
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MAN ABOUT CAMPUS

By ART MONSEES

Did you know that the gal of the fans, Sally Rand, is only 35 years of age? That she has no permanent press agent? And that she owes her success to the newspaper ballyhoosers?

At least, that's what Miss Rand told 'yours truly' at an informal meeting with her at the Music Box the other evening.

Miss Rand said that she enjoyed bubble dancing, providing there were no pins laying around, and that bubble dancing was especially profitable from a financial point of view.

The latter part of the interview went like this:

Reporter: Would you be willing to bring your bubble dancers to State for a demonstration?

Miss Rand: Oh! That would be wonderful. I would love to bring my dancers to the college—for \$1000.

Needless to say, we enjoyed the hospitality of Sally Rand. The cocktails were on the house.

ATTENTION

Chaser Staff: Did you know that a member of your art staff uses an alias with her drawings because her parents do not approve of 'that kind' of art work?

Dick Boyle: One of your half-backs of next season works as a night watchman in a local brewery and your star end is a bar-keep in a downtown tavern. (You'll need spring practice.)

Bonnie Eaden: The wooden shoe style that you started here was introduced in a national magazine six months ago.

Ed Smith: Did you know that the Almanac predicted rain on Circus Day?

Executive Board Minutes

February 20th, 1939

The twentieth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by Vice-President Audrey Stewart at 7:30 P.M.

Roll was called and Clifford Worth, Evvie Stadleman, Vern Oulette, Wade Brummal, Dave Schutz, Ernie Miguel, Jack Fisher and Ed Smith were noted absent.

The minutes were dispensed with.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Circus Day—Vern Rees reported

that about \$20.00 was made by the Student Body on Circus Day.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

NEW BUSINESS

After discussion, Bob Sweeney, Junior Class President was willing to concede the date of April 1st to the Freshman Class for the "Frosh Hop". The Junior Class was scheduled to have a dinner on March 31st, but would have it at some other time.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
PEGGY SMITH,
Acting Secretary

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AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

There wasn't an inhibition in sight when the Music Lads and Lassies took Circus Day to its heart. That memorable day in State annals saw several of the screwballs cavorting to their heart's desire and loving it. As advance publicity agents, George Archambeault, Bill Garzoli, and that silly slug with the bronzed bugle were tops. Archie was attired in a top hat, a bathrobe, and a shepherd's staff. Garzoli added to his avoirdupois with a bass drum and a beer. The few hours before opening time of the circus were spent in converting sinners within an area of a square mile surrounding the campus. And we never hope to see a broader grin than that which occupied the face of Dr. Knuth when the mad trio broke up Chorus rehearsal to ballyhoo the big show.

The Music Federation's first big affair of the season promises to abound in showmanship. Plus an excellent cuisine of waffles and an array of games and fun, the committee has arranged for a swell orchestra and vaudeville show. Headlining the latter is Mr. Bob Scott, sensational young San Francisco basso. Scott's voice is unusual in range and yet his tonal quality is magnificent. Admission to tonight's affair is a Federation membership card.

If Don Crisler seems to be walking in ethereal bliss lately, perhaps his recent marriage can explain it. Don (who still reminds us of Charley Chase) prophetically took the vows with the former Dorothy Younglove. Our sincerest congratulations are extended this well couple. (Music still hath plenty of charms!)

In Benny Goodman's timely story in one of the national weeklies, he condemns the lowly jitterbug as being a menace to Swing. Quoting Ben Bernie, he writes, "All jitterbugs act as if they were vaccinated with a riveting machine." We concur, Messrs! we concur.

Asides and Interludes: That precircus swing session in the dignified voice studio melting the glass in the windows . . . Jimmy Howard's chin dropping down to meet his arches when he saw the side of his Ford all smashed in on Buchanan Street . . . The transition between insanity and choral beauty startling new choir director Christy. We'll orient you yet, Van! . . . Seen on a Freshman musician's English theme: "After being married for thirteen years, I was born." Your partciple is dangling, mister.

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Close Meet Predicted As Tide Swimmers Collide With California Frosh Aqua Splashers Tomorrow

the Sport Column
by Phil Schmidt

Take a good dip in the icy surf of the Pacific Ocean, dive into Fleishacker Pool some foggy morn, or visit the ice-tank at Sutro Baths, but don't, under any circumstances, take a shower in the men's training quarters during the late afternoon hours. If you do, you might as well be ground up and sprinkled on the snow path of the ski-jump over on Treasure Island.

The hot water system for the hard working athletes is simply disgusting. By the time the many gym classes have cavorted through their daily antics and have played gleefully beneath the soothing warmth of the pouring showers, there is nothing left for the members of the various varsity athletic groups except the aqua from Hetch Hetchy in its natural state.

If anything is discouraging to the hard practicing athlete, it is the facing of a cold shower. However, the end of a perfect day for the gymnast, trackman, or baseballer consists of a hot shower and a delightful meal. They seldom get that hot shower, the delightful meal doesn't have its rustic goodness.

So, fur gosh sakes, P. E. department, take some steps to prevent this stupid set-up from continuing—to coin a phrase usually used to define my column—it stinks. The sooner the molecules are allowed to expand the better. The hoots and howls of impatience and disappointment will soon vanish beneath the tantalizing effects of the warm water.

Rumor has it that the fire in the school the other night wasn't started by any bad wires, or anything else of the accidental type. Perhaps the bug who started the pub office fires has finally gotten around to some other section of the school... such a bum!

The next Brummal-Yours Truly Colossal will present itself in the form of a women's basketball game. It seems the response to the trackfest, last Circus Day, was far more than expected, in fact it was the largest crowd of State students to witness any athletic event. The basketball game will be played between Brummel's Berkeley co-eds and my State co-eds. The date has not been set as yet.

This is truly a week end of great sporting events, at least as far as State is concerned Tuesday was the cross country run. Last night the boxing smoker was held. Today the State baseballers meet the San Jose State Spartans and the golfsters continue their meets with local schools. Tomorrow, the Interclass track and field meet will be run off, and the sensational swimmers will splash with the California Cubs.

A grudge game between the Jay-sees and the Forty-five was to be held—according to several reporters. However, latest info on the subject shows that plans have been altered, in fact destroyed. So there will be no grudge contest. But if it had come off, what a bloody battle it would have been!

Tennis Men Will Continue Practice

Prospects for a good season are quite in evidence for two good reasons, among others: San Jose State, champion of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Conference for the past two years, is reported to have lost its first three men, and six returning lettermen are on the 1939 Gater net squad.

It's going to be a close meet with the relay as the deciding factor when the Gater and Cal. Frosh swimming squads get together tomorrow at 2:30, at the California pool. According to the dope sheet, State should win this event and walk off with the meet.

STATE WINS?

In the distant events, it looks like a couple of wins for State. Henry Paris will probably be able to nose out Cal's Brickard and Lamb in the 220 yard race, and win with a lot to spare in the quarter mile swim. Lyle Collett will be Coach Hal Harden's main threat in the shorter events.

John Haake, who broke the freshman intercollegiate record in the 150 yard backstroke in the Stanford meet, will be a favorite to win his specialty. He will have to make exceptional time though, as Cal. is well fortified in this event too. State should take the breaststroke without too much trouble, with Bert Singer winning by at least half a tank.

FAST MEDLEY

With Haake, Singer, and Hal Keller swimming the medley relay, it looks like five more points for the Gaters. Collett, Haake, Singer, and Paris should take good care of the regular relay race. Bill Hammond is being counted on to win the diving.

THE DOPE SHEET:

	State	Cal.
Medley relay—State	5	0
220 yd. free—Paris, Cal., Cal.	5	4
50 yd. free—Cal., Cal., Collett	1	8
Diving—Hammond, Cal., Cal.	5	4
100 yd. free—Cal., Cal., Warren	1	8
150 back—Haake, Cal., Cal.	5	4
200 breast—Singer, Cal., Cal.	5	4
440 free—Paris, Cal., Keller	6	3
Relay—State	7	0
	40	35

Carolan, Young Tie Marathon

Sprinting from behind in a surprisingly strong finish, Wally Young tied the brilliant Jack Carolan in Tuesday's cross-country race, in the near record time of 8 minutes, 36 seconds. The two were obviously the class of the field, with Dick Schwab following well up in third place.

YOUNG NEWCOMER

Coach Cox has been watching Carolan closely thus far in the season, and has predicted a fine record. Young, however, was an unknown quantity until the day before the race, when he entered the coach's office and timidly announced, "I don't want to appear nervous, but I would like to go out for track." Encouraged heartily, as is the custom of Mr. Cox, he proceeded to tie for first in the cross country.

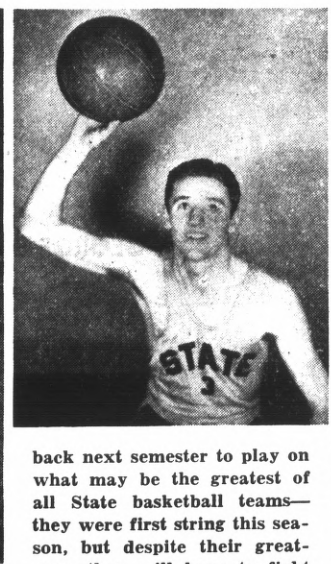
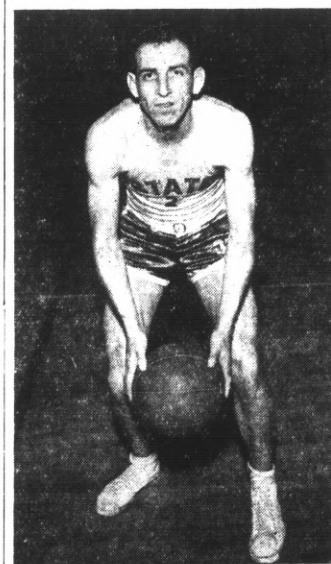
The field, after Carolan, Young, and Schwab, were: Doug Crary, fourth; Ed Craig, fifth; Ed Debrecht, sixth, seventh; Alex Winchester, eighth; Arnold Berruto, Craig Gaffney, ninth; D. McCarthy, tenth; Leo Conlon, eleventh.

FIRST DEAD HEAT

Tuesday's race resulted in the first dead heat in the competition for the present trophy. The two men will have their names engraved on it, where they will be associated with some of the greatest runners in State track history. The first name appearing is that of Bufford Shreeve, who won in 1934, next, 1935, is Michael Driscoll, who holds the record of 8 minutes, 31 seconds, in 1936 the winner was Hal Davis, Fred Kline in 1937, and last year Arvo Kanisto.

Arrangement of points by classes resulted in a win for the low freshman with 18 points, the high frosh coming second with 15½.

JOE SANZ — ERNIE LOUSTALOT



Both of these boys will be

back next semester to play on what may be the greatest of all State basketball teams—they were first string this season, but despite their greatness, they will have to fight to hold their spots next year.

CHICO BAND SHOWS STATE UP!

Loyalty to alma mater was never more strikingly displayed hereabouts than in the recent Chico State - Golden Tide basketball series, when the Chico pep band made the 250 mile jaunt to San Francisco to cheer on the Wildcats.

Unnoticed in the crowd were a score of members of the Gater band, scattered and minus their musical instruments. Except at the University of California game where the State band attracted

Crunt 'N' Groan Boys Mix It On State Mat

With a very dastardly mixture of time schedules, the State intramural boxing program went off with many a flaw. In fact several of the fellows rushing from jobs and other important things found that their bouts, still quite a few minutes away according to time schedules, had been completed with others taking their places. A heck of a set-up!

THRILLING SHOW

However, those boys who were fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to battle, put on a thrilling show satisfied the crowd to a great extent.

Both football backfield aces won their bouts. Chad Reade and Dave Schiller defeating Dick Hall and George Otis respectively. Hogan decided Padilla. Guy Swannack pounded Hank MacDonald and Frank Pope defeated Dave Hendry.

CHANDLER WINS

In the wrestling bouts: Bud Chandler won over Dave Hendry; Ed Lowrie held off Lee Eisan; Anderson defeated Buickerood; Schiller won over Dahl.

There were no knockouts and all the athletic coaches attended. It was a shame that things could not have been carried on more efficiently, giving all the boys the break they deserved.

Intramural

By John Pichoto

Featuring a nip and tuck battle between Alpha Phi Gamma and the Hardened Slugs, the 1939 edition of the intramural baseball tourney was officially opened on the Upper Field yesterday. Alpha Phi Gamma, defending champions, were given a tough battle by the Slugs and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The two teams will battle again in the near future and Alpha Manager Phil Schmidt, who pitched a beautiful game, is confident that his team will win. Slugging hard for the Slugs were Captain Sullivan, Lagomarsino, Berruto, and Nicholson while Rose, Monsees, Miguel, and Schmidt slugged the apple for the Gammas.

A strong Cadaver team showed for the second game but their opponents, the 39'ers failed to appear, while in the third game the same situation occurred as the powerful Sigma Pi Sigma team won by default from the Yankee Cubs. The result was a practice game which turned out to be a thrilling battle between the Sigmas and Cadavers. It is more than likely that these two teams will face each other in the divisional championships.

It is, indeed, a sorry spectacle to see one team show up in full strength and not one player show up on the other team—including the managers and captains. With spring fever and beautiful weather gracing the campus, along with the interested spectators, it seems reasonable to expect the fellows to show up.

Today's game will feature the winners of the recent Basketball tournament—the Playground Directors. Facing them will be the Holdtights with a strong lineup led by Captain deGhetaldi. Augie Venturi will lead the Directors in a strong bid for the baseball title.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE...

Today: Playground Directors vs. Holdtights.
Monday: Phinks vs. Dinks.

Forty-Fives Conquer Ukiah Champions

Ru Stone's lightweight basketball team defeated the unbeatable Ukiah High School casabans last Friday night at Ukiah, California. The score was 24-33. Don McRitchie scored 13 points to capture high scoring honors.

SAN JOSE STATE BASEBALL GAME TODAY; INTERCLASS TRACKFEST TOMORROW AT KEZAR STADIUM

Local Horsehiders Favored By Nose

By DOUG MACMULLEN

State's ever-improving baseball team will clash with the potent Spartans from San Jose, today at 2:00 at Roberts Field.

GAME POSTPONED

The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but the Spartans were offered the chance of making up a postponed game with Stanford on that date. San Francisco, feeling the need for more practice, agreed to play today instead.

San Jose will present a strong group of veterans. On the mound will be a Mr. Carpenter, fancy hurler who has been playing Spartan ball since the first days of baseball. Carpenter was good enough last year to paste Gaters all over the score book. Holding him up will be what the San Jose sports editor describes as a "whirlwind"—Tony De Cruz.

INFIELD VETERANS

Veterans hold down all of the infield spots, with Eddie Dunn on first, Manny Sanchez at second, Pepper-pot Riordan at short, and an ex-outfielder, Haven Smith, at third. In the outfield are Ben Frizzi, Jack Fancher, and Pinky Garcia.

What we say about the Gater line-up is strictly unofficial, due to the unavailability of Coach Harden at the crucial deadline hour.

Probable starting pitcher is Carl Haas, flashy southpaw from Concordia J. C. in East Oakland. Carl fanned thirteen boys in five innings in a practice game a week ago. Little "Pickles" Lewis is at the top of the catchers list, although Red Weekes might get the call.

TURNER AT SECOND

If Haas hurls, Don McRitchie is the man to handle first base. He is a steady man who collected a good bit of experience on last year's varsity. Reliable Spider Turner is tops at second, and Dick Coshaw, reformed catcher who has yet to

Freshmen Should Cop Most Points

With the freshman class top heavy favorite, the annual interclass trackmeet unfurls itself before the public tomorrow afternoon at Kezar Stadium.

As a result of the number of points piled up in the cross country trek, plus the acknowledged fact that many former high school stars are in their midst, the freshmen stand a chance of winning by an overwhelming number of points.

However, the strong juniors and the dark horse sophomores will give serious contention, and a few surprises on the part of the latter group could give the meet a definite change of color.

With George Otis, Commerce High ace, running both hurdle events, there is a fair chance of a record falling. Otis has done better time before, and there is no reason why he shouldn't repeat unless the early season will hinder him.

Both Carolan and Young will mix it in the mile, but Frank Schwab must be accorded an equal chance.

With the two trans-bay boys, Wiggan and Parker, in the jumping events the frosh will add ten to fifteen more digits to their score. With such boys as these, the score is bound to swell rapidly.

Pete Sales, off past performances is equal to setting a new record in the discus throw. He represents the sophomore class.

All in all it will be a thrilling meet regardless of who wins, and a large turnout is hoped for and expected.

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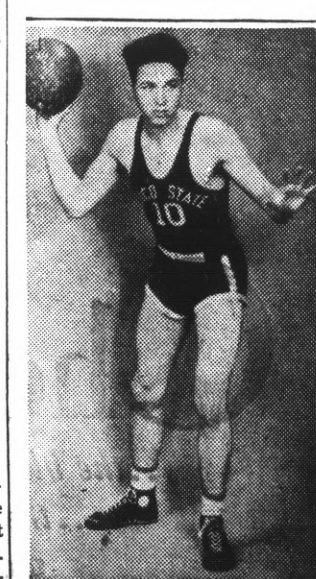
Jack Fischer will get the short-stop call if he turns up. Otherwise it's Frank Granucci.

In the outfield, it's George Mailho, Slugger Osborne, and Mel Johns (or, better guess, Bob Moore). Mailho may see action on the mound before the contest ends.

SPORT EDITORS FORMULATE ALL OPPONENT TEAM FROM GATER BASKETBALL ACTIVITIES

Brummal's Selections	Schmidt's Selections
FIRST TEAM	
Conroy (YMI)	F. Thomas (Calif.)
Schlueter (Chico)	F. Schlueter (Chico)
Ogilvie (Calif.)	C. Ogilvie (Calif.)
Harris (Nevada)	G. Burness (Stanford)
Conrad (Cal. Aggies)	G. Conrad (Cal. Aggies)
SECOND TEAM	
Phelps (San Diego)	F. Conroy (YMI)
Givens (Humboldt)	F. Olson (Olympic Club)
Yaeger (YMI)	C. Copsey (Stanford)
Biggerstaff (Calif.)	G. Jensen (Olympic Club)
Guerrero (Santa Barbara)	G. Bickerton (Calif.)

AL SCHLUETER



ALBERT SCHLUETER (Chico Center)

From the variety of selection outside of the unanimous three one can readily discern the difficulty of choosing five outstanding men from the galaxy of stars faced by the Gaters this season.

While the Golden Tide varsity wasn't the same team after the loss of Collingwood following the California game, such outstanding casaba tossers as Conrad and Captain Steve Chorak of the Cal. Aggies, Al Schlueter and Art Whitmere of Chico State and Jack Givens of Humboldt State would probably have shown to the same advantage against the more powerful early season squad.

It is to be noted that Ogilvie of California has sparked the Bears into the lead in the southern division Coast Conference race, Conrad has the Aggies on top of the Far Western Conference and Conroy has made the YMI popular favorite in the Examiner's Pacific Association tourney.

Fair Broke Even Declares Worth After Checkup

Cost of Building Booths,
Incidental Costs, Figured
To Equal Entire Intake

Student president, Cliff Worth, looked at the gross receipts taken from the 'State Fair,' held last Friday, February 17, and estimated that the expenses and intake just about balanced. Mr. Nee, collecting the money, found the total intake to be \$200.35. This included all the concessions and the dance.

Cliff Worth, in estimating expenses, figured the dance cost eighty-one dollars (the evening dance, as the afternoon dance used a nickel machine for music). Cost of setting up the booths he estimated at fifteen dollars, student labor at twenty-five dollars, and wood and cardboard at twenty-five dollars.

"Approximately fifty dollars was given to the clubs, so financially, the circus just about broke even," said Worth.

Materials for each booth was furnished by the organization which sponsored the booth. The only booth to fail to meet the necessary financial requirements was the live duck booth run by Sigma Pi Sigma, which lost 12½¢.

New Organization Gives Objectives

Alpha Omega, new campus organization for girls, announced its objectives for the coming semester yesterday. "We hope to be of concrete service to State," declared Jean Van Arsdale, popular campus figure and Alpha Omega President. "We intend to bring unity among the new students and the old and help them acclimate themselves to college life. With the number and variety of girls in our organization, from every branch of college life, we believe that we can accomplish our objective successfully."

Officers of the organization are Miss Van Arsdale, president; Ruth Graves, vice-president; Rosemary Saum, recording secretary treasurer; Lillian Kaplan, corresponding secretary, and Lou Murphy, publicity.

Junior Class Holds Dinner At Dawn Club

Bob Sweeney and Phyllis Hanson, president and vice-president of the junior class were in charge of their annual dinner, held last Tuesday night at the Dawn Club. Hal Harden, class sponsor and his wife were guests.

Speakers for the evening were Bob Sweeney and Coach Harden. After dinner entertainment was of an informal nature.

APG Pledges Five To Journalism Frat

Art Monsees, Milton Bronstein, Phil Schmidt, Douglas Crary, and Wade Brummel were formally initiated to pledgeship at the last meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, State's honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity. The pledges will be formally initiated after a six to eight week pledgeship.

A business meeting is scheduled for today in the Activities Room from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Girls Are Invited To Skating Party

"Come on girls," says Kay Landerville, "to the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink on Forty-seventh Avenue. All girls are invited to attend this party today at 5:30 p.m." Miss Landerville, chairman of the affair, promises that everyone will have a grand time, the rink being open to A. W. S. girls only.

Hot dogs and coffee will be included in the price of admission, which will be 15¢.

... CAMPUS DOINGS ...

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, national sorority interested in early childhood education, will hold its first social event of the term next Friday night at a dinner party, to be given at the home of the president, Lorna Olsen. Plans for a Rush tea February 24 were discussed at the meeting Wednesday.

Phi Lambda Chi

Phi Lambda Chi opens its rushing season with a tea this afternoon at their sorority house, 101 Buena Vista, from 3 to 6. Eleanor Plas and Poly Ann McCarthy, Pledge Captains, invite girls interested in joining to attend. This is the only social sorority on the campus and its membership is made up of girls prominent in campus activities.

Bib 'n Tucker

The Open House activities of Bib 'n Tucker have been delayed due to a revision of the Constitution, which will limit the number

of new pledges. The tea for new members will be held within the next few weeks.

International Relations

"Spain Today" is the theme of the panel discussion being held today by the International Relations Club. An outside speaker will keynote the discussion that is being held in the Activities Room in College Hall, between 12 and 1.

"Many discussions of this type are outlined for the balance of the semester. There is no admittance charge and everyone is urged to come," said Miss Vivian Fleming, the club president.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma, national fraternity devoting itself to the furtherance of foreign languages, held its regular meeting on February 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the coming semester was discussed at this meeting.

Virginia Cronier was Master of Ceremonies at the entertainment

Vaudeville Acts, Eats, Planned For Music Fed Party

Prexy States Affair Will
Be a 'Whoopdinger'; Hunt
Thru Campus To Be Held

Five Star Special Music Fed prexy Milt Bronstein announces, "The first party this semester will be a 'whoop-dinger'. It can't be anything else what with the attractions that we have planned. Bob Scott, sensational young bass, will headline the vaudeville bill."

Games of the eat-crackers-and-whistle, and the bite-apples-in-a-strings type will be featured. Plans have been made to have a real live in-the-flesh orchestra. A treasure hunt through the campus has been formed.

Waffles will be the featured food for the evening with Frank Ray as chef. The party will start at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Annex B. Only federation members and their escorts will be admitted.

following the meeting. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 1, when a spaghetti dinner is scheduled.

FIFTY STATE STUDENT TEACHERS ATTEND SOCIAL MEETING AT MILLS COLLEGE TONITE

Local CSTA Chapter Elected Spring Officers;
Dr. Sherman Brown Addressed Education Classes

More than fifty State student-teachers have signified their intention to attend the social meeting of the California Student Teacher's Association, tonight at Mills College, according to Henrietta Saylor, president of the local chapter. It will be held in the Student Union at six o'clock, and will cost sixty cents.

A worthwhile evening is guaranteed, for there will be guest speakers, a buffet supper, social dancing, and parlor games.

Election of officers for the spring semester featured the meeting last week of the local chapter of the CSTA. Those chosen to assist

Theatre Considers Three Act Play

State's College Theatre group, under the direction of Miss Jesse Casebolt, met Tuesday in Annex B-2 to consider a three-act play, which will be presented at Humboldt State College this semester.

The following plays were reviewed: "Let Us Be Gay", "Double Doors", "Stage Door", "Mrs. Moonlight", "Private Lives", "Design For Living", and others.

President Saylor were Doug Crary, vice-president; Ann Lowell, secretary, and Vernon Rees, treasurer.

A goodly turnout of education classes participated in the choosing of the officers, and heard the association's sponsor, Dr. Sherman L. Brown, give an address. He stressed the advantages to student-teachers of belonging to such an organization.

The first meeting of the Council, which is composed of one representative from each teacher-training course, will be held on Tuesday, February 28; the time has been set at four o'clock, and the place, the Student Body office.

Recently-elected representatives of the various teacher-training courses follow: Ed. 186, Burton Johnson (Miss Crumpton, instructor); Ed. 130, Charles Butery (Carter); Ed. 131, George Weekes (Lund); Ed. 350, Helen Newell (Allcutt); Ed. 351, Marie V. Marino (Billingsley); Geraldine Fontana (Allcutt); and Marion Peter (Anderson); Ed. 352, Walter Schwartz (Spazio); Charles Rich (Lund); and Melda Moore (Burkholder); and Ed. 353, Norman Zech (Brown).



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